



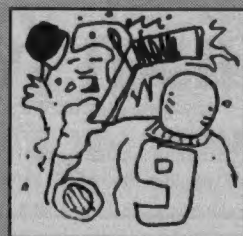
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El Salvador
Peter S. Moore recounts
his journey into a war-
torn country rebuilding.
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"I think if we could make long-
distance phone calls to the past,
we'd have a hell of a time ex-
plaining the world we live in."
—William Gibson



Pandas hockey
Hits the pitch at home
this weekend.
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U of A prof analyzes Russia

Troubles in Russia hit close to home for Ukrainian scholar

by Jay Brown

The recent events in Russia seem quite removed from the relatively stable life of the average student. But to one man on campus, they strike particularly close to home.

Serhii Ploky is the Stuart Ramsay Tompkins visiting professor of Russian history. He was in Moscow during the 1991 coup attempt to topple former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ploky who hails from Ukraine, was in Moscow on his way to Montreal when the coup took place. He said he knew as soon as he arrived in Moscow that the coup would be unsuccessful because people were handing out anti-coup

pamphlets and there were no security or KGB agents seizing them. Those pamphlets were written by

well as that of the ministries of the interior and security, is necessary to maintain power. Ploky pointed

"In a crisis situation, normally as a result there is a limitation of democracy."

—Serhii Ploky, professor of Russian history

Boris Yeltsin and Ruslan Kasbulatov. Now, almost exactly two years later, these two are facing off against each other in a bid for power.

But Ploky doesn't believe that Yeltsin will be toppled.

"My understanding is that the leadership of the military is loyal to Yeltsin."

The loyalty of the military, as

out that the Parliamentary leaders, Rutskoi and Kasbulatov, have appointed their own ministers for these positions. This, he said, will only increase the loyalty to Yeltsin of the ministers already in place.

Ploky also said he believes that Yeltsin has been planning this moment for some time. He believes, for example, that Yeltsin took a deliberately harsh position against

Ukraine in negotiations over the Black Sea Fleet in order to curry the favour of the mainly conservative military.

As with last March's showdown with parliament, Ploky said he believes Yeltsin will walk away victorious after a compromise deal with parliament. As time goes on, however, Yeltsin may become less compromising.

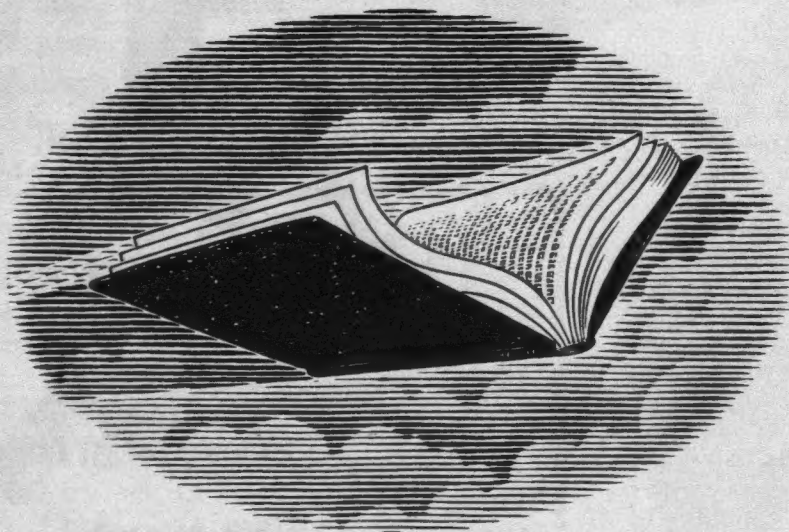
"Yeltsin is emerging as a more and more powerful figure."

Ploky also notes that as with all political crises in the world, there is a tendency to concentrate power in the hands of a few. "This," said Ploky, "is perhaps more true for Russia."

"In a crisis situation, normally as a result there is a limitation of democracy."

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Davenport walks, people talk

by Jay Brown and Juliet Williams

For the second time this month a bomb has been dropped on campus.

This week's bomb came in the news that after months of wrangling, President Paul Davenport will be leaving the University to become president of the University of Western Ontario.

Davenport's tenure as president has been fraught with controversy, as both he and the administration have tried to deal with fiscal restraints, government cutbacks, and increased enrollment.

Davenport's actions have won praise by many, and scorn by some as well.

Allana Vernon, a fourth year student, has fought Davenport in the past on issues such as the closing of Lister Hall, and said she is not sad to see him go.

"I don't think he stood up enough for students."

Vernon was quick to point out,

however, that she wouldn't be envious of his job.

Another student, Wendy Malanchen, expressed sentiments common to many students who are unsure of the role Davenport plays at the University.

"All I know is that my tuition has gone up the past five years, and it looks like it will continue to do so."

—Wendy Malanchen, student

"All I know is that my tuition has gone up the past five years, and it looks like it will continue to do so."

Others who have worked with Davenport in the past are more praiseworthy. Randy Boissonnault was Students' Union president last year. He says he will miss what he described as Davenport's leadership.

"Western's gain is our loss."

He pointed out that Davenport was always willing to support students in their endeavours.

Current SU president Terence Filewych echoed Boissonnault's emotions.

"I have kind of ambivalent feelings, because I'm happy for him, personally, that he has a career to look forward to. However, I'm kind of disappointed because I think he's been an excellent leader at the U of A. We're losing a good president."

Filewych said even though the University is losing a "student-friendly" leader, we have many exciting changes to look forward to.

"We're going to be getting a new Board [of Governors] chair, a new president and a new Chancellor all within the next year."

BoG will now begin recruiting members to sit on the search committee for a new president, a process that is expected to take six to eight months.

Fair a hit (sort of)

Low turnout doesn't deter enviro-enthusiasts

by Stephen Notley

Despite low attendance and some concern about the snacks, the second annual Enviro Fair went as planned last Thursday.

"We had fewer displays this year," said Residential Life Programming manager and Enviro Fair organizer Michel Ouellette. "Some groups that came last year had booths run by volunteers, and those volunteers were busy this year. In terms of actual attendance, we're at least equal to or better than last year," he added.

Missing this year were Environmental Campus Organization (E.C.O.) and Eco City, though Eco City sent some Eco City Reports.

"The people who are here are interested, but the turnout is surprisingly low," said Andy Miller of the Western Canadian Wilderness Committee, one of the groups featured at the fair.

Some fair-goers commented on hot dogs and plastic cups at an environmental fair. Enviro Fair staff defended the decision.

"Hot dogs are finger food—they don't require plastic forks or paper plates plus they make optimum use of the cow. The cups are recyclable, and we encouraged people to bring their own," explained Residence Life Coordinator Lorne Wil-

liams.

The Enviro Fair is sponsored by Housing and Food Services in an effort to increase awareness of different environmental programs around campus. The fair provides a forum for a number of different environmental groups both on and off campus.

This year the Enviro Fair was held in front of Lister Hall, moved from last year's Michener Park lo-

they use their energy, then we prepare a report and recommend changes," said Paul Robertson of the Energy Efficiency Branch. "It's free. We only have one bus in the province, and there's a high demand."

Robertson was positive about the fair despite the thin crowds.

"[Enviro Fair] wanted students to be more aware of things they can do to have an impact on campus.

They're trying to start a recycle program—I say great, there should be more of it."

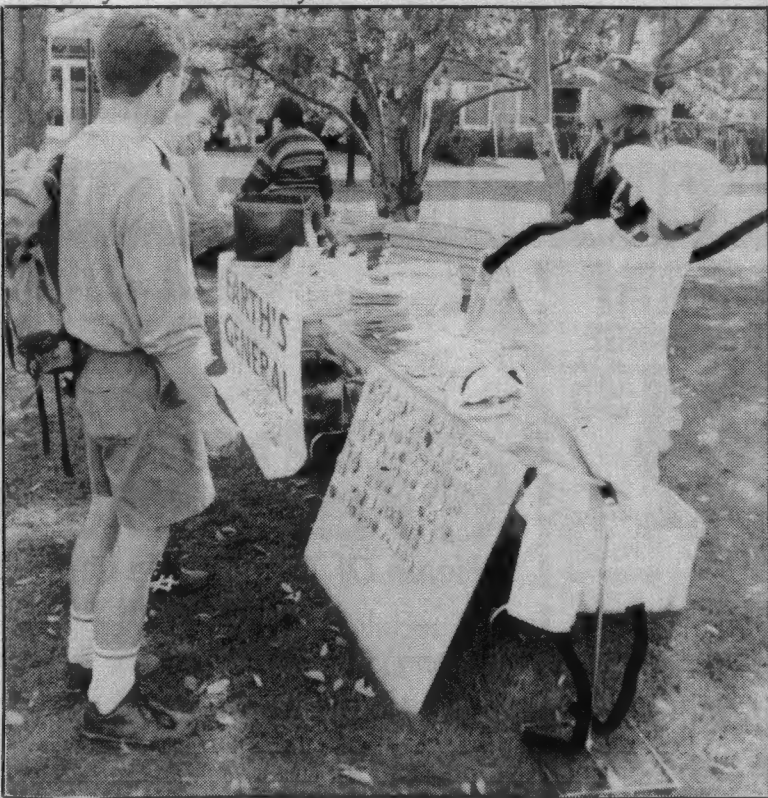
Earth's General Store was also at the fair, promoting products such as recycled paper, worm composters and alternative media. Michael Kalmanovitch, the store's owner, applauded University conservation initiatives.

"The University gave out these big mugs.... Every mug being used cuts

down on throwing something away."

The Enviro Fair was well received among the students who attended.

"The food attracted me, but once you're over here it's kind of neat," said third year Arts student Norm Schindler.



Kevin Gulayets

Enviro Fair-goers peruse information available to them in front of Lister residences.

cation.

Among the groups present was Alberta's Energy Efficiency Branch, featuring the Energy Bus, a roving elite squad of conservation engineers.

"Anybody in the public or private sector can request an energy audit. We go in and find out how

Shoe shinin'

by Lynn Lau

Look down. Way down. Are you shoes looking scruffy today?

Cynthia Snedker hopes they are, because she's been planning to shine your shoes since May.

Snedker is one of the U of A's directors for Shinerama '93. No, Shinerama is not the newest brand of car wax, it's a galactic-sized fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis, involving thousands of pairs of shoes just like yours.

Cystic Fibrosis is a debilitating congenital disease that affects the respiratory and digestive systems.

Snedker's fiancée's son Christopher is affected with the disease. When he's not ill he takes medication twice a day, along with enzymes at every meal. Three to four times a day he's in physiotherapy to help his lungs. Despite this, he leads a fairly normal nine-year-old's life.

If he'd been born in 1960, Chris-

topher probably wouldn't have lived past age four. Present advances in medicine have raised the median life span for CF sufferers to thirty.

With a cure for CF only two to ten years away, continued funding for research is essential.

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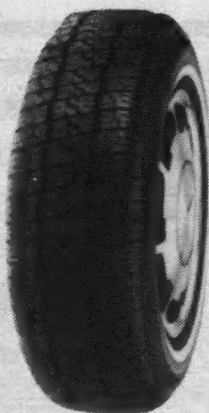


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A real education

by Michael Curry

Disease prevention and health education were the goals this summer as 26 U of A students headed off to South America.

The students travelled to Guyana as part of the Guyana '93 Project organized by the Students' International Health Association.

Ben Sader, a second-year medical student, says the primary goal of SIHA is to "help people prevent themselves from getting sick."

While in Guyana, the students worked at educating the Guyanese on various health issues including diabetes, sanitation, hypertension, STDs and nutrition. According to Sader this involved a wide variety of methods and audiences.

"We talked to everyone from community groups to police forces. We did presentations at a brewery, a booth in a market, health clinics, hospitals. We had a real spectrum."

Sader found most audiences "quite receptive" but said with some issues like AIDS and STDs they were poorly informed.

Sader says the difference between Guyana and Canada is the whole attitude towards health care.

He says because of a lack of doctors in Guyana physicians have very little time to explain diseases to patients. Often they are forced to focus on curing the problem as quickly as possible, rather than educating patients.

The shortage of doctors also means getting medical care is often difficult for people in Guyana, so "most [people] don't go to the hospital until they are very sick."

According to Yavar Hameed, a third-year political science student who was co-coordinator of the Guyana '93 project, students from various faculties were involved in the project.

The 26 students were divided into two groups, each spending seven weeks in Guyana in three different communities.

Hameed says the students spent a lot of time dealing with the differences in culture between Guyana and Canada. He added that the trip was a real reminder of the luxuries available to Canadians.

"I gained a real appreciation for our own lifestyle. We're very fortunate with what we have here in Canada."

Planning is already underway for next year's Guyana trip.

Which came first: Guinness Beer or the Guinness Book of World Records? Find out at our News meeting. 4pm Thursday. 282 SUB.

They want to suck your blood

Don't worry, it's for a good cause, and you'll make more

by Terra Tailleir

Blood will be flowing in CAB all week.

Flowing into bags from the Red Cross, that is. The annual Red Cross Blood Donor drive has once again arrived on campus.

"We are always in need of [blood]

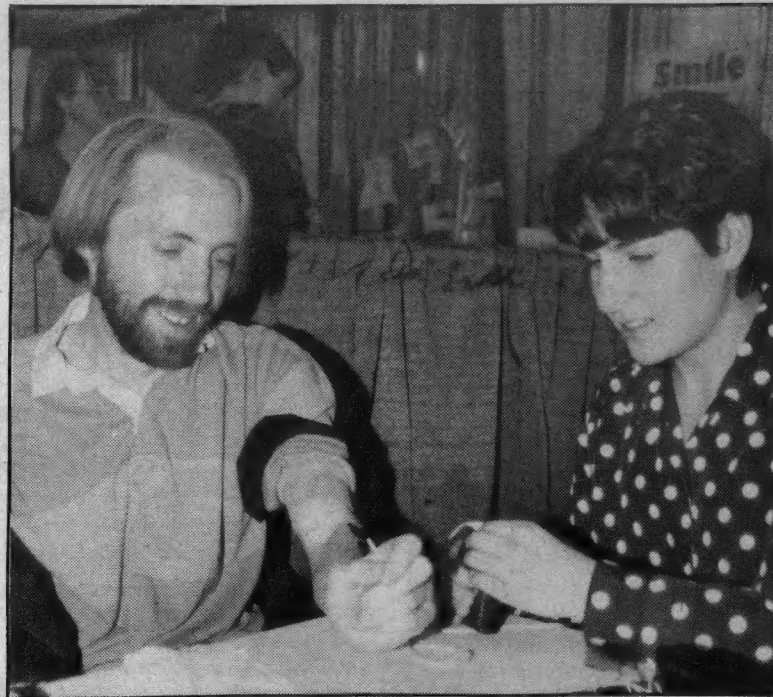
"Donors get free coke and cookies."

—Anne Blatz, a nurse in charge of the CAB blood donor clinic.

donations," says Anne Blatz, a Registered nurse in charge of the clinic. Coming to CAB "just makes it handier for some students," she adds.

This year organizers expect about six hundred donors, but acknowledge this goal may be too high.

"Actual turnouts are going down," says Blatz.



Gateway photo archives

Rodney Gitzel has the life blood sucked out of him.

The CAB clinics have drawn about one hundred to two hundred donors a day in the past, but last year's numbers were low.

"The drive used to go for five days, but only lasts three now."

However, some University students and staff are returning donors who see the need for the clinic on campus.

Glenda Johnstone, an administrator in HUB, has been donating regularly for ten years.

"I know there is a shortage and I want to help if I can."

Environmental sciences student Andrew Perraton donates because "it's the right thing to do."

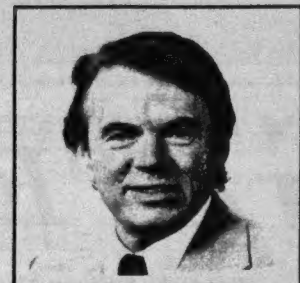
Blatz adds this incentive to donate: "The whole procedure takes around a half hour, and donors get free coke and cookies."

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If I had an opinion, this would be it...

I have no opinion, and this scares me. I can sit and rag on about things, but often I wonder if I really have anything valid to say. If I can't reinforce my argument with valid fact, how can I say that my opinion counts?

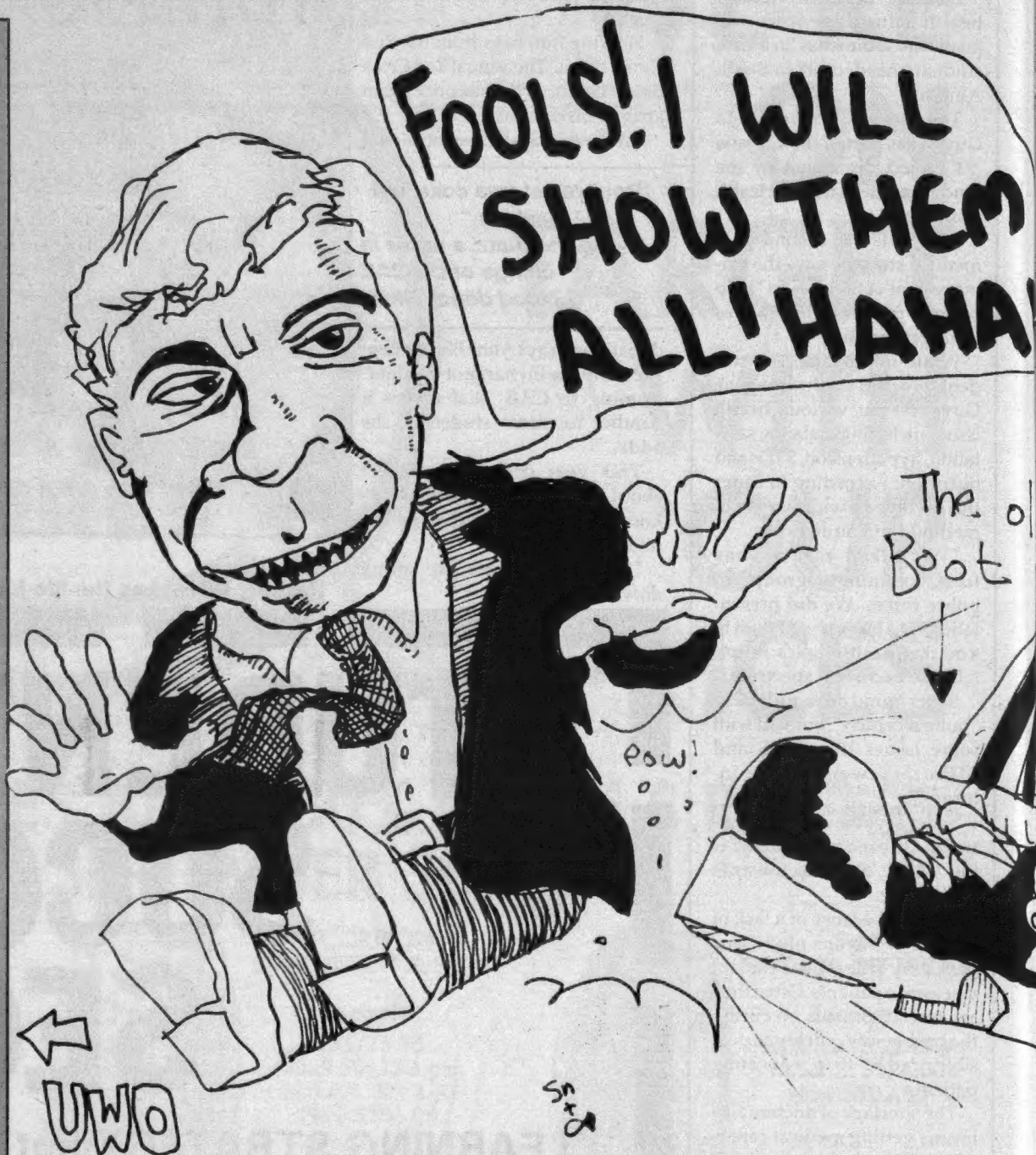
Now I wonder, does anyone out there feel the same way I do? Does anyone else feel that they just cannot form an opinion because they can't form one? I know that things make me angry, but only because it seems unjust. Take Dr. Paul Davenport's departure this week. I really didn't like what he did most of the time, but maybe he did care and wanted to raise the University of Alberta to its former grandeur. I cannot imagine being responsible for a monster like this place, and having a board tying my hands every step of the way. Or maybe I'm just too forgiving.

I think we live in doubt, since it stops us from really saying what is really on our minds. We cower behind the correct thing to say because saying something contrary will be shut down by someone else. Why are we afraid of saying what we're feeling? Because we're afraid of being wrong.

A close friend of mine said that we should always say what we feel, because it can never be wrong. Your heart tells your mind what is true to you, and for someone to walk along and say, "Hey! Stop it, you shit! You're wrong!"—how can that be?

I recently said something that I felt, and I found out I wasn't wrong. Perhaps I'm not wrong about saying that I'm going to miss Dr. Davenport either. I think he gave the position a fair swipe, and he didn't pull off the miracles everyone had pinned on him. Yet the time has come to seek out another wizard to sit in front of the Board of Governors and try to pull the University of Alberta out of the squagmire. He tried.

I may not have an opinion, but at least I know how I feel. Bite me.
—Dave Johnston, Entertainment Editor



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Enjoy the soap-opera, ya big funny goose.

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LETTERS

Cartoon travesty

It is amazing to see the cartoon issue finally come to an end. What is ironic is that the agreed upon "apology" in last Tuesday's *Gateway* is nothing but a summarized version of that which appeared on the editorial page of the Jan. 7/93 issue.

The implication from this fact is that what has gone on between the printing of the first and second response has been entirely a waste of time and taxpayers' money. The issue was dealt with by the Alberta Human Rights Commission for approximately 3 months and endless debate occurred.

That is time and money which could have been used in more useful ways. After all, thousands of dollars is a high price to pay to end up where we started.

I. Kilani

Liberals bad

In the last *Gateway*, Heather Nicholson claimed Jean Chrétien is "not about hype", and attempted to defend his record as honorable. With the debt and deficit we are faced with, Chrétien is not the man to remedy the Canadian economic

condition.

How can I make this claim? As a cabinet minister under Trudeau, Mr. Chrétien called a 28% increase in spending "restraint" on the part of the government in 1975. By 1976, he called a 22% increase in spending "great restraint." This is the sort of "experience" which Jean is about.

But, Ms. Nicolson, you're right about one thing: Jean is not "hype." He's simply a tired man with old politics and a new denim shirt.

Craig Watt
Arts V

Christ abandoned

I made a mistake and paid the price. Literally! At the recent IVCF used book sale, students were told to pick up their money and unsold books on Sept. 17 and 20. All money and books not claimed became the immediate property of the IVCF.

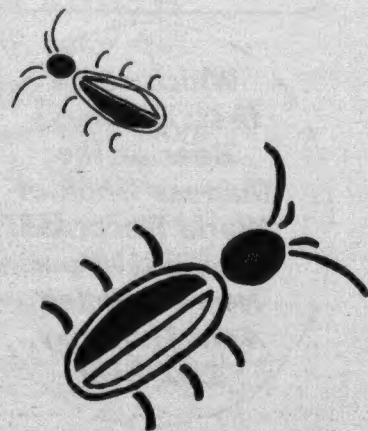
I happen to only have one class on those days and am only briefly on campus. That, coupled with other sudden events caused the IVCF pick-up to slip my mind. The result: I lost between \$80—\$100!

I realize that I had agreed to abide by the rules of the book sale and I admit that in forgetting I made a mistake. Nobody said life was fair.

However, I would have expected a more understanding, forgiving response from a Christian club. How about this: money not claimed on the 17th or 20th may be picked up 1 week after the half price sale is over. Certainly IVCF is within its rights to keep the money and books, but the lack of flexibility to the many people like me who made a simple mistake is no way to do business.

I believe that Christian beliefs should be demonstrated in all aspects of life, including business. If you're going to talk the talk you better walk the walk! I strongly recommend that Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship take another look at the so-called Christian ways it deals with students, because I'm not so sure Christ is being followed at its book sale.

Jim Hall
Arts III



PART TWO OF TWO



Christopher Spencer

Repent Sinners One more time!

Last in a two-part series exploring the decline of ethical standards at The Edmonton Journal. Tuesday's introduction focused upon the plight of print journalism in the age of television; the rationale for editorial bias in the pages of the Journal; the contradiction between freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Children are living in West Edmonton Mall. Their bodies are nourished on scraps salvaged from food court garbage cans. They do not attend school, and their parents do not know where they are.

Journalists dream of such stories on happy summer nights, when safe under a hotel roof they contemplate the prestige of winning a major national newspaper award. Reporters are an anonymous lot; sudden fame in a crowded occupation ensures a measure of security.

Children eating garbage in West Edmonton Mall. Not even Richard Hoy begging for cash outside of a Bateman's IGA would provide graphic editors with such an irresistible photogenic scene. Odds were soon two to one that the unshaven man by Den for Men with the camera strapped around his neck was not a tourist, but an employee of *The Edmonton Journal*. Picture postcards from a reporter's Shangri-La. Strict instructions that even the negatives were not to be negative.

The quest for the pristine picture prompted *Journal* editors to retouch a photograph of one of the mall rats. He wore a T-shirt with an obscenity written across the front.

His poignant four-letter statement might have been interpreted as a plaintive cry of alienation. Alas, it was not left for interpretation at all. Some people may have found the word offensive.

The corrosive touch of the censor's brush has been especially caustic in Edmonton's only broadsheet. *The Journal* withdrew Berkeley Breathed's *Outland* strip from the July 24 colour comics, objecting

to "frank sexual content" and the "stereotypical shot at men's lack of depth and sensitivity." Opus, Bill the Cat, and the Cockroach laugh at a joke about a female secretary using liquid paper to correct errors on her computer screen. Indignant, a young woman approaches, exhorting respect for her "half of humanity." She says, "Men should pause for one moment and take another long hard look at the very thing that brings meaning to their meaningless lives." She leaves the three male animals standing alone in a clearing, where in the last panel

we see Opus, Bill, and Cockroach looking into their underwear. Three weeks later, on the editorial page, the *Journal* published a justification of its decision to censor, an article written by assistant managing editor Roy Wood. He spoke of an arbitrary line which the strip had crossed, arguing that "poking fun and ridiculing...white, middle-class males" is appropriate only on the opinion pages, "where sensitive or controversial subjects are often discussed."

The *Edmonton Journal* colour comic supplement of August 14 apparently eluded the desk of Roy Wood. Hagar drank beer with a viking warrior who said his wife had taken up running—running away with another man. *Outland* featured musings on the subject of the flush toilet. And Hobbes pulled down Calvin's bathing trunks, exposing his bare bum.

To achieve a greater degree of



consistency, I have prepared the following *Edmonton Journal* colour comics censorship chart. Permitted: Nudity, Excretory functions, Adultery. Forbidden: Frank sexual content. I wrote Tuesday that the *Journal*'s editorial bias consisted of three convictions: the righteousness of progress, the compulsion to defend family values, and the purity of the ordinary person. These seemingly innocuous beliefs are ominous in their exclusivity: the newspaper has developed an "us against them" attitude. Dan Quayle would be proud.

Consider this: in all the pages of the *Journal* comics there are NO single-parent families. ALL leading characters are white. NO children are being raised by gay couples. Roy Wood, you write that "sensitive or controversial subjects" ought only to be discussed on the editorial page. But in your comics you are not practicing the exclusion of politics, you are practicing the politics of exclusion. They do not love their children as much as we do—is that the message, Roy Wood? Were you in Houston last summer for the Republican National Convention?

In retrospect I am able to recall one central character who is black. She is named Ronald-Ann, after an American president whose economic policies banished her family from middle-class society to the ghettos of New York City. Seems this president reduced social secu-

What we are talking about here is social engineering.

ity to build nuclear bombs. Oh well—Ronald-Ann is able to escape her bleak existence by imagining a make-believe world of insecure penguins and loathsome cats. She calls the place *Outland*.

Probably without the merest compunction of error, the staff of *The Edmonton Journal* is waging a war against the principle of diversity. The gentle strain emanating from the *Journal* building may expound the probity of social justice, but the grace notes belie an awful truth: what we're really talking about here is social engineering. It's Ed Broadbent's old precept: are you an Ordinary Canadian, or are you one of them?

We'll conclude with the choral movement from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony: Ode to Joy, it cannot last. Human interest stories must reflect something of the people who read the newspaper. Staples is not successful in his portraits of Joe Edmontonian, and Faulder does not fare much better with Jane. And then there is the nightmare of the garish colour graphics, the pinks and yellows which drown written words. Physically it is impossible for newsprint to match television in the realm of special effect. The *Edmonton Journal* ought to strive for its own identity, set apart from the melodrama of CBC Newsworld and the violence of Much Music self-promotion. Traditions which have sustained newspapers for three centuries need not be abrogated because technology offers new challenges. The *Journal* must recapture a sense of its own history.

If we can no longer trust a small number of experts to determine what we read in our morning paper, we have a right to search for alternatives, including public participation in the editorial process. This may contravene freedom of the press. This may even be socialism. But if capitalism must be controlled to preserve democracy and freedom of expression, then perhaps we ought to wipe the "We won the Cold War" sneers from our faces, and pursue new options.

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Wednesday, September 29, 1993
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(Across from the Students' Union Building)

Featuring: Teresa Brychcy, Director NSERC Scholarships and Fellowships Programs

9:00 - 10:00 Undergraduate Student Summer Scholarships
Information about the availability and application process for students in undergraduate degrees wishing to do summer research in their field of study.

10:00 - 11:30 Graduate Student Scholarships
Information will be available for continuing graduate students and undergraduates applying for graduate school scholarships in 1994/95. Information about applying for both NSERC Awards and MRC (Medical Research Council) Graduate Scholarships will be presented.

1:00 - 2:30 Post Doctoral Fellowships and other NSERC Programs
Graduate students and others wishing to find out more about NSERC PDF's, Women's Faculty Awards, Industrial Research Fellowships, Visiting Fellowships in Canadian Government Laboratories, and Research Reorientation Associateships will find this session informative.

3:30 - 4:30 Departmental Responsibilities
U of A Faculties and others wishing to find out more about their individual role and the role of their Departments in administering NSERC awards are welcome.

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Location: University Council Chambers, Room 2-1
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O P I N I O N



Karen Unland

CALLING ALL WOMEN

"I need a woman," cried the managing editor.

Now, I should clarify, lest there be any misunderstanding, that in the time that I have known the managing editor, he has had no trouble whatsoever in attracting female attention. So I knew right away, when he made his desperate plea, that he was neither making a play for me nor asking me to play Cupid.

What he meant was this: in looking through the last three issues of the *Gateway*, he has noticed that there have been no female faces. There has been one female byline, that of Juliet Williams, who is a

staff member here, but because that piece was an editorial, you didn't see her smiling face beside her words. All the rest of the opinion pieces have been male-generated. So Fish was a little concerned about this, and asked me, a woman, to write something.

You may think it's nothing to be worried about, since this is only the fifth issue. It takes time for volunteers to find the *Gateway* office and think of something to write and get up the courage to pitch it to the editor. True, but if that were the only factor, there would not have been so many anxious young (and old) men coming into the office, eager to express their opinions. There have been enough of those guys to fill the section so far. If you look at last year's *Gateway*, you will

notice a minority of female faces throughout the year. I was editor-in-chief last year, so I feel a partial responsibility for that absence. What are we doing wrong? Why don't women write for the paper as often as men do?

Someone once suggested that women are more serious about their studies and so have less time for any extracurricular activities. Maybe... but there are a lot of serious students who get involved in the paper or the SU or whatever. Writing for the *Gateway* does not prevent scholastic achievement.

Maybe women are more reticent about expressing their own opinions, because they're raised to be passive and lack self-confidence. That's possible. The section with the most female volunteers is the

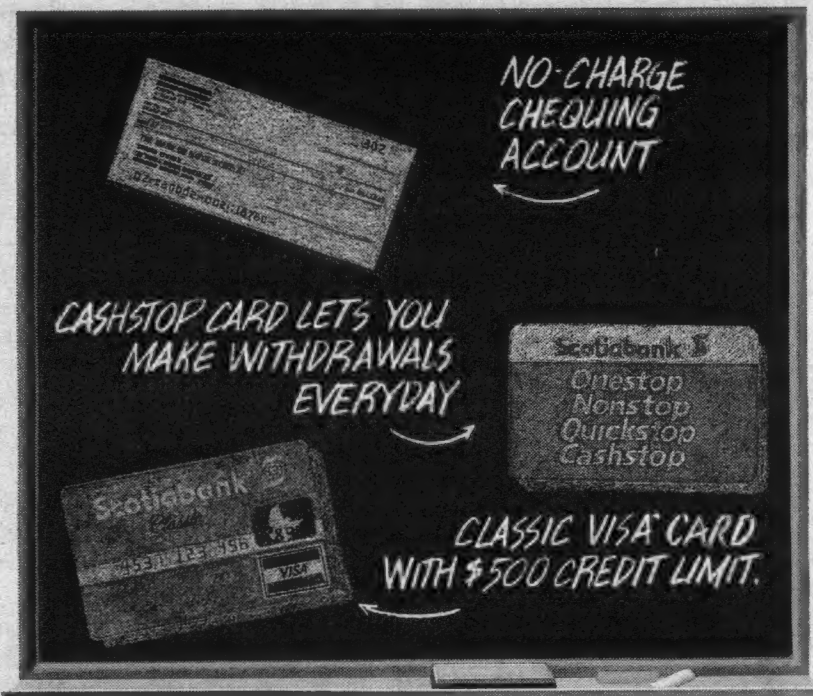
news section, indicating perhaps that women prefer to be behind the story as observers rather than front and centre as opinion-makers.

Maybe the *Gateway* atmosphere is really intimidating. I know the feeling—it took me two and a half years before I got up the nerve to step into the office. Most of the people who work here and hang out here are men, and that can be a little scary, too. I got over my fear when a news editor took me under her wing and made me feel comfortable. If there are not enough friendly female faces to go around, however, you might feel like you're all alone in a sea of testosterone.

I don't know if any of these reasons are valid. That's what feminists mean when we talk about invisible barriers. They're hard to

identify, never mind overcome. We can't really blame men for not noticing them—how can they be aware of something they never run up against?

The only way they'll know is if you tell them. So here's the solution. Swallow your fear, march up to the office, find Fish, and tell him you have something important or funny or somehow valuable to tell *Gateway* readers. You won't automatically get space in the paper because you are female, but you have a much better chance of being published than you would if you didn't even try. If you feel intimidated or uncomfortable, tell someone. Help identify the barriers so that the women who follow you will have a clearer path. The *Gateway* will be better for it.



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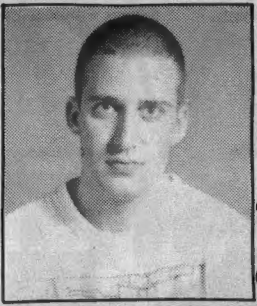
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Curtis Hanson

ONE IN TEN

Let me start off by introducing myself. My name is Curtis Hanson, a computing science student who just also happens to be gay. Why, you may be asking yourself, is some fag writing a column in the *Gateway*? Well, I'm still asking myself that question. The answer is that I'd like to educate you, the average person, about what gays and lesbians are *really* like. (I'll need some assistance on the latter. Any womyn out there who might wish to aid me in this effort? You wouldn't have to reveal your identity if you so desired.)

Some of you may remember the heated debate in the Letters section last spring between myself, Ken Yackimeck and others. Ken, if you're still here, you may wish to get in on this. I owe you for making me think about this over the summer.

There is one thing though that I want to say first off and that is that I am not going to discuss morality in this column. So please, all those folks who wish to show me the error of my ways and how I'm going to go to hell for choosing this lifestyle, save the air for others because I am quite happily agnostic. I may comment on certain factions

of Christianity and their hypocrisy concerning gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and others but I do not want to start a war over religious dogma. There are many more pressing matters to discuss here.

To get things started I've got a list of three questions that some of you may wish to answer for me. I'm also doing this to learn something about heterosexually-oriented folk.

1. Guys, this one's for you since you tend to engage in this much more than women do. Can someone please explain to me why there is this great desire to beat the living crap out of gay/bisexual men? What does it accomplish? Do you think you're going to beat them into heterosexuals or are you just trying to get rid of us that way?

2. This is applicable to men and women. Do you really believe that we as homosexuals and bisexuals really want to sleep with every person we meet of the same sex? GET REAL!!! I'll admit there are some very physically attractive men out there and there are those who are not so. But guys, do you want to fuck every woman you meet? I don't think so, though there are exceptions I'm sure.

3. I keep hearing about an agenda that we as a group are supposed to have. I didn't get a copy in my orientation kit. Does anyone out

there have a copy so I can see what it is we are supposed to be doing here?

How's that for a start? The goal of this column is to provide a dialogue between gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals. I think the time has finally come and if this in any way opens the eyes or minds of some of you then I will have accomplished something. If you want to send me hate mail go ahead. I might quote it, so please print your name at the end so I can give you credit. And again, I would ask that if there are any lesbians/bisexuals who could help me in balancing this please write me c/o the paper.

Finally, something I grabbed from Enrique Fernandez, published in the February 11, 1992 issue of *The Village Voice*:

If you believe in democracy, prove it. Tolerance is democracy's cornerstone; without it there is only repression. And tolerance means letting be what you don't like as long as it's legal and not a violence against you, allowing for differences of opinion even when they run counter to yours, and not assuming that anyone who doesn't belong to your party is some motherfucking scumbag son of a bitch. Be civilized or be pigs. The choice is ours.

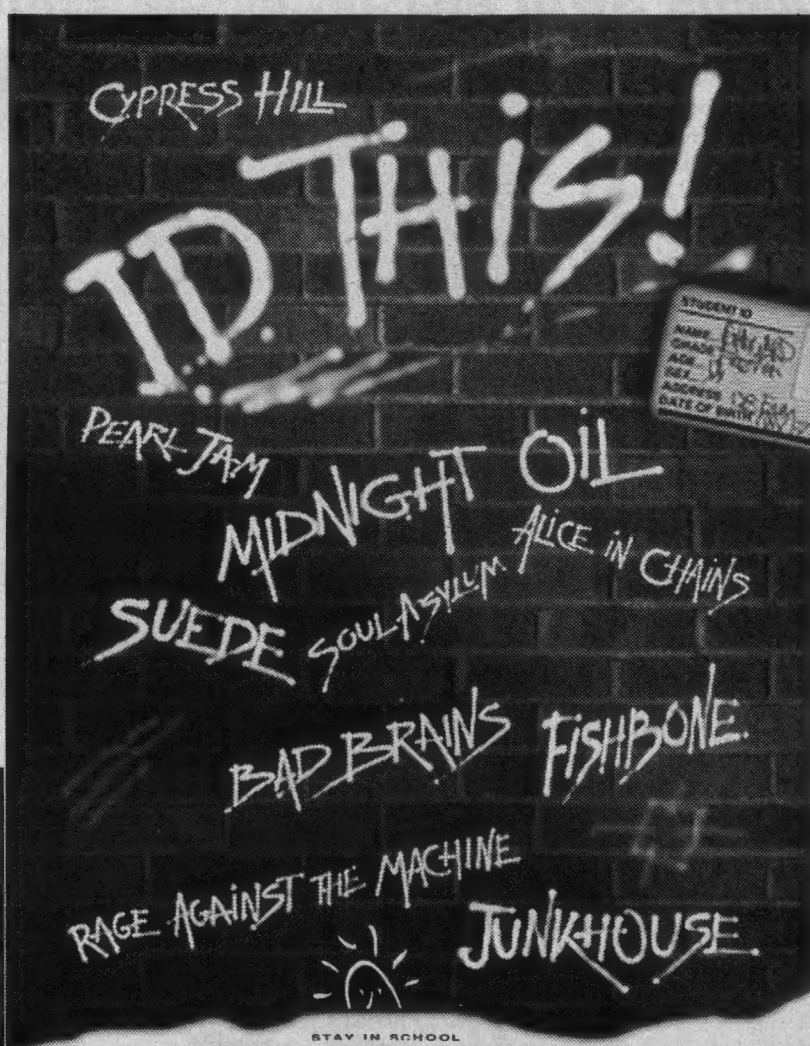
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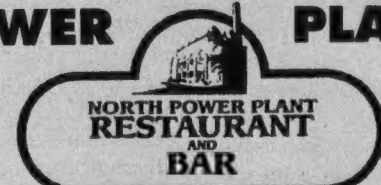
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SLOAN

Maritime rockers hit the Bronx tonight only



Sloan
at the Bronx
September 23

Preview by Carrie Regenstreif

The last time I saw Sloan was by accident. This Thursday, it will be on purpose. A year and a half ago they were opening for one of my old favorites, Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra, at the Bronx, and I just

happened to show up in time to catch Sloan's set.

Six months later, I caught an interview with them on CBC, and thought they were trying a bit too hard to be cool. But I prefer bands who have to try hard to be cool to those that make cool look easy. After touring and promoting themselves relentlessly, they managed to ink a deal with DGC, Nirvana's label. If I went from warming up for other

bands to releasing a brilliant album like *Smeared*, I'd be feeling pretty self-important too.

Sloan are from Halifax, which is supposedly Canada's answer to Seattle, but I've been there and it doesn't look anything like Seattle. I'd rather just go see bands than categorize them, but these guys are just good, not-so-clean (but I refuse to use the G-word), FUN.

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of being there, the Bronx is a great place to see a gig. Sloan is a perfect excuse to go there, because you could be missing out on one of the best bands to come out of Canada. They're babes, too, but that's my opinion. Besides, these guys CAN play a few notes, so go see them tonight. Tickets are available only at the door, so get there early.

Fishing for true love

Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers* opens 30th season of the Edmonton Opera

The Pearl Fishers
Edmonton Opera
Jubilee Auditorium
September 23, 25, 26

preview by Samson Chui and Brad Ledig
Opera. Snobbish? Maybe, but it doesn't have to be.

Edmonton Opera has brought opera to city audiences for thirty years, and continue on with their season opener, Georges Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers* (*Les Pêcheurs des Perles*). Best known for composing *Carmen*, Bizet created this 1863 opera with Eugene Cormon, and arrives one hundred and thirty years later onto the Jubilee stage. Edmonton Opera's modern production promises to give the audience plenty of surprises, both in the staging and the direction.

The Pearl Fishers tells the story of the village ruler Zurga and his attempts to thwart the rekindled love between his friend Nadir and Leila. She had been the object of passion for them years before and which nearly ruined the friendship they have only just reconciled. Now her return after a lengthy absence has reopened the wounds of jealousy and desire, and threatens to destroy the bridges the two men have only just rebuilt between them.

The semi-staged production is directed by award winning Canadian Kelly Robinson, whose past works include *My Fair Lady*, *Turn of the Screw*, and *Don Pasquale*. The impressive presence of Gregory Kunde is

applied to the role of Nadir, while David Malis has taken the responsibility of the jealous Zurga. Their object d'amour, Leila, is performed by Li-Ping Zhang, one of the most gifted voices to ever come from China. Her skill is matched by conductor Robert Dean, who makes his North American debut with this production. Three Hindu dancers round out the cast, which is one of the smallest the company has ever supported.

However, it is the size of the production that gives *The Pearl Fishers* its charm. The lack of a cluttered set, and the dizzying pace of the production will certainly provide a captivating evening for audiences both experienced and novice. Although the plot is rather simple, it is Bizet's haunting score that turns *The Pearl Fishers* into a beautiful experience for all. Many of the most lush and powerful arias and duets in opera come from this unassuming work, including the familiar duet "Au fond du temple saint."

One question that always get raised by those who have never been to the opera is, "What should I wear?" While going to the grand ol' Opry is justification for a black tie, this is by no means a set standard. Wear something clean, jeans or otherwise. Bathe. Don't worry about renting a top hat and tails or even trying to find those silly little opera glasses. By the way, don't worry about asking for student rates, and if your French skill isn't up to snuff, there will be English subtitles.



Kevin Gulayets

A scene from Edmonton Opera's production of Bizet's classic opera, *The Pearl Fishers*. Dig it, friends.



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The Bronx Bathes in Blood

Calgary CD compilation release party kicked, despite small turnout

Bloodbath at the Chinese Disco
CD release party
The Bronx
Thursday Sept. 16

review by Allen Watermelon

If you had been to the Bronx this night you probably would have had a pretty good time. Unfortunately, most everybody found something else to do. The 75-or-so intelligent people who knew where the action was were treated to an enjoyable evening of Calgary's best. No, Huevos Rancheros didn't show. So what?

The party, in case you didn't know, was a promo for the new Calgary compilation CD, *Bloodbath at the Chinese Disco*. I've been hearing a lot of people claim that this is one of the best alternative/indie compilations ever; judging by some of the newest acts that have been playing around Cowtown lately, I would almost be inclined to agree.

The show started really late, with Wagbeard's poppy (and previously unscheduled) set. They played competently and tightly, and they threw in some quirky melodic stuff too à la Coffin Break. They were entertaining, but their set got kinda boring after a while.

Next, the Primrods came on and scared

the shit out of everybody with a wacky, noisy freakout that, at first, sounded a lot like Six Finger Satellite. Once things got rolling, though, a definite Jesus Lizard influence started to creep in. Yes, it was wonderful. I think the lead vocalist might be a little...uh,"touched." He would smile, panic,



run to and fro, look perplexed, remember that the object in his hand was a microphone, introduce himself to the bassist, and so on. Bizarre. In any case, these cats are really popular in C-town right now. I think that they should put out a lot of recorded stuff, and everybody should buy it.

After a short but annoying impromptu set by two members of Squat, Chixdigit followed up with their brand of supercharged punk rock. They are the godz of rock n' roll, and they love you. They have an awesome stage presence because they jump like hell while playing their guitars. They sing songs

about long nights of hard lovin' with Mila and Caroline Mulroney, and do hard covers of limp tunes; when they first came to E-town they did George Michael's "Faith," and this time they did "Boys of Summer" by Don Henley. They fucking rule. I met the lead vocalist after the show and he apologised for the fact that I got knocked around by some morons who kept bashing into each other and everyone else. Moshing is stupid. People should only mosh at hockey games. Anyway, good ol' Ken noticed, and he cared, man. He looks a lot like Bryan Adams too.

By this time it was getting sorta late and people started to leave. Field Day played a wicked set anyway. Their power-pop sound is a hit with the kiddies all over, and they are one of the growing number of Western Canadian bands who put out vinyl. Yes! The almighty seven inch record will NEVER DIE! So bite me.

Eventually, at about 2 am, the infamous El Caminos played to about twenty people. It was historic; it was also Punk as Fuck. The singer staggered onstage and bellowed, "We're the El Caminos...and you're nobody!" as they launched into a really short set during which people threw things at them and a mike stand nearly got wrecked. After about two and a half songs, the bassist just dropped

his instrument and walke off stage to drink more beer (as if any member of the band needed any more). The drum mikes got shut off, but the guitarist kept playing. The singer then picked up the bass guitar, but he couldn't figure out how to reattach the strap to it; the bass player decided to make it more difficult by hurling a couple of beer glasses at him. They smashed into tiny little pieces all over the stage, and so the singer put the bass down, stood up, and then fell over. He then decided to get off the stage. The guitarist fell over too, so he decided to pack up and go as well. At this point the bass player sat on the edge of the stage, picked up his bass, and began to play some Beastie Boys riff. Someone came up and started to play drums to it, until the singer crawled back on stage one last time to rap along to the improv jam. The sound guy, the remaining crowd, hell, even I was confused. It was filthy, violent, and disorganized: another typical El Caminos show.

I walked home after that feeling cleansed. Calgary has a wonderful, diverse independent music scene. Maybe if Edmonton could show a little more support, we could have one just as good. First of all, we could start by attending the fucking gigs....

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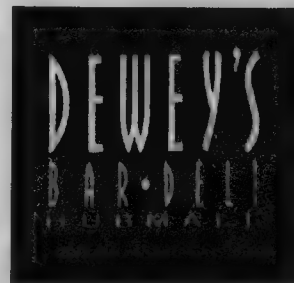


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Alternativa is a student solidarity group that stays behind no borders to help people and its own members to educate.

Since 1991, Alternativa has grown from a small group of dedicated founders to an organisation that sent a five-member delegation to El Salvador this summer.

Alternativa Edmonton was inspired by Law student and Alternativa El Salvador member Osmin Castillo. He spoke at the University of Alberta and throughout the Edmonton community about the difficulty facing students and facing the Salvadoran people.

This May, the first Alternativa Edmonton delegation of five people went, and everyone felt it was a powerful experience that allowed them to see a new perspective on Canadian reality. Other Alternativa Edmonton members made individual trips to El Salvador as well and also experienced the stunning reality of Salvadoran education and society.

We travellers agreed that the physical devastation of the National University is not nearly as impressive as the strength and determination in the eyes of the UES students we befriended. Not only do they focus on looking after the interests of students, they care about society and try to use the skills they learn to rebuild it.

Next year, Alternativa's goal is to make the study tour bilateral by bringing Salvadorans to experience the Canadian education system and culture. Our partners will then know our social and educational reality.

Practical material aid is another major project. The military attacks and the government's refusal to increase funding or pay reparations devastated the UES' infrastructure. In general, Salvadorans need the essentials of life to push for their own regeneration.

Alternativa recently sent a shipment of antibiotics donated by a pharmaceutical company to a Salvadoran health clinic. A courier service volunteered to deliver the much-needed medicine.

Sending text books to El Salvador is also a definite priority. The U of A students were shocked to see how few books the UES library had. Many books were confiscated or ruined by the military during the war. Their entire library could not contain more books than two floors of Rutherford Library.

Many students read anything even if in another language. Several students described how they would translate from a multitude of non-Spanish texts gleaming every relevant scrap of information.

The dedication of the students reveals how important their education is to them. It is the key to the socio-economic reconstruction of their country, deeply scarred by a 11-year civil war. A European institute is financing the construction for the new UES library and Alternativa wants to help fill it.

Alternativa is a solidarity organization arming UES students with the most potent weapon of all—education. We have learned to view the experience of Salvadoran students as instrumental to reviewing how we educate ourselves. Their example propels us to look at what kind of solidarity work we can do within our own community to build a future capable of social justice and equality.

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Rural Revelations in El Salvador

Alternativa members who went to Central America stayed mostly in San Salvador for the first two very busy weeks.

We met with nearly every socially relevant organization we could fit into our schedule. Alternativa El Salvador organizes by faculty and department, so we met with many of our counterparts from Medi-

week in the hot, coastal department of Usulután.

Nueva Esperanza, like many other communities, has a tragic origin. Below is an excerpt from my travel diary written shortly after hearing the community's origin from the spokesperson Soledad.

"We had the run down on the community today. They are the



Three Salvadorian children play with a gas canister in the squalor of a shanty town. Their only toys are broken.

cine, Psychology, Social Sciences, Journalism, International Relations and Law to learn their needs and coordinate future action.

We met with many organisations that worked to improve literacy, education, health, women's rights and many, many other important socio-economic issues. Though the ruling National Republican Alliance government declined to meet with us, the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), the former guerrilla radio stations and the powerful national union, the UNTS, welcomed Alternativa with open arms.

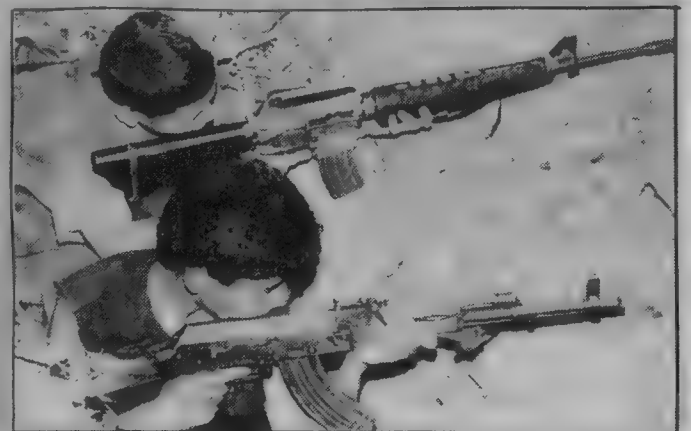
Meeting with so many different organizations was exhausting and sometimes frustrating with little time for reflection. We needed a change of pace and scenery was desperately needed. It was time for us to get out of the city and learn about rural El Salvador.

On our last Sunday in El Salvador, we threw our gear and ourselves in the back of a pickup truck to go work in the repatriated (returning refugees) community of Nueva Esperanza. Nueva Esperanza, New Hope, was our home and work place for a little under a

survivors of the 1981 Sumpul River massacre in [the northern department of] Chalatenango where some 600 people were killed by the Army.

"The Red Cross got them out of there and into the basement of a church in San Salvador where more than 600 people already lived. The Army had the church surrounded. Food was not allowed in and four men who went for it disappeared."

Soledad told us that her father became sick so they took



During the civil war, boys fought as men. They were either conscripted for patrols by the military, or joined the rebels to fight the government.

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him to a clinic. He disappeared from there.

"When diseases began to breakout they (the community) decided they had to get out. A English tourist offered to get them asylum in England but it was too far for them. Then he made a connection that would get them to Nicaragua.

"In Nicaragua, they spent some time in a refugee camp and later became part of an agricultural collective down the coast..."

The tightly bonded community dared to return before the 199 Peace Accords were

is now a community of sturdy houses with a clean water supply. It's a long way to come from just a collection of black plastic tents on scorching, uncleared land.

And so, we voluntarily worked doing whatever they assigned us to do. We dug holes, built houses and cleared land. The work was hard and the sun relentless but we had the time to reflect upon what we learnt in San Salvador and see the reality of peasant life.

Even stiff muscles led to learning experiences. About three days after we had started



This Salvadorian girl now lives in an area annexed by Honduras. The government threw the World Court trial in a bid to win the 1994 elections in a formerly guerilla-occupied zone.

signed—the women wanted to come home and they all did. Again, they were faced with threats by the military which immediately surrounded them. They fought their battles and survived, as all Salvadorans have learned to do.

Now, thanks to strong international solidarity efforts from groups like Edmonton's Change For Children, the community has flourished and even now is working towards self-sufficiency—their main goal and dream. Nueva Esperanza

working, one of the members woke up, tried to get out of bed, and exclaimed, "I'm paralyzed!" We all laughed, probably because we all felt the same way.

To cure the non-moving member's "paralysis" we made a short visit to the clinic with Soledad. There, our visit lengthened considerably as we learned of the community's wholistic health approach: acupuncture, massage, herbal medicines, even urine treatment. Modern medications like pills, in general, are often ineffective and generally too expensive.

Our time in the country confirmed much of what we heard in the city but not with words, but with reality. Despite the work, we realized Alternativa was needed and our solidarity work was important and would make a real impact.

Next year we will have another study tour, another experience as it will be after the first elections to include the former guerrillas as a political party. Things change but experiences remain with you forever. I am glad I had my chance to experience El Salvador and I hope you get involved so you can experience yours.



In a bid for international support, the oligarchy built the Democracy Tower in the early '80s. Citizens displayed their anger at such hypocrisy by smashing its windows.

Ties that bind

Defining "student solidarity" in 300 words or less is hardly an easy task. There are so many aspects, so many possibilities of linkages. Every university campus, every college core, even elementary and secondary high schools, can tap their own potential for reaching out and make non-academic contact with another social group.

Student solidarity is more than a wide-eyed ideal or an abstract theory. In the past, it has played major roles in altering public perspective and even achieving lasting social change.

Like a seed, student solidarity naturally starts small. With enough caring labour, it can be nurtured into a strong vibrant plant, capable of creating its own seeds.

An Alternativa member from the University of El Salvador planted the seed for Alternativa at the University of Alberta in 1991. Our group has grown in solidarity to see perhaps the first flower of this new plant - the Memorandum of Understanding signed last year officially twinning the two universities. Currently, a pulmonary research project is under way in rural El Salvador and when completed will leave the equipment behind for Salvadoran projects.

This project is the result of solidarity work. Mutually beneficial and responsible links formed with different social groups actually do things and are effective. The solidarity process happens on a regional, provincial, national and international level. Alternativa functions on an international level because students all the world over face similar issues like underfunding. Working together makes sense. Each group holds a different perspective and solidarity works helps create a bigger picture that you can lead to lasting solutions.

"We all don't want to be cannon fodder for a system that's gone terribly wrong," said Richard McCabe, a founding member of Alternativa Edmonton.

"We want reality driven education."

Since their founding years, university campuses have bred ideas and dissent that led to change. To share ideas and coordinate action on them, universities must be in solidarity with each other and with the communities around them. The more educated students become, the more questions they (we!) can answer. From there, new questions are launched, further probing the *why* of our lifestyles.

In effect, student solidarity is a way for students to apply their knowledge even before they have a degree. You do not need a degree to initiate social change.

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A movie without feet, guts, or brains

Jennifer Lynch's *Boxing Helena* needs two legs to stand on and make it run

Boxing Helena
starring Julian Sands and Sherilyn Fenn
directed by Jennifer Lynch
Alliance Films

review by Nicola Simpson

I remember reading in *Variety* nearly two years ago about a film written by Jennifer Chambers Lynch, daughter of the infamously bizarre David Lynch (*Blue Velvet*, *Twin Peaks*). Try this for a premise: a young and very insecure doctor abducts a woman with whom

he is obsessed and methodically amputates all her limbs in order to keep her prisoner in his house. Okay, sure. Says I, "NOBODY in Hollywood will ever go for this." I was wrong. Jennifer Lynch traded in on her father's reputation, and after numerous star shuffles (including Madonna and Kim Basinger, who owes 8.9 million dollars for breach of contract when she bowed out of the project), *Boxing Helena* has unfortunately arrived on the big screen.

Julian Sands (*Room With a View*, *Impromptu*)

plays the doddering doc with a twisted mother fixation and Sherilyn Fenn (*Twin Peaks*) plays his mannequin. Add Art Garfunkel(!) as a concerned friend and Bill Paxton as a stereotypical male chauvinist pig (replete with tight leather pants) to the melange of misogyny, and you have a film that everyone seems to be up in arms about. Which is strange for a movie that involves cutting them off.

Although I admire Julian Sands' work very much, for just once I would like to see him in a movie in which he is not stuttering and effeminate. There is no denying that Fenn is beautiful—the ultimate siren—but

even she can not rise above this waste of celluloid. The sets are decorated by dozens of nude sculptures and artwork depicting the female body; does Ms. Lynch think her intended audience is really that thick? This blatant use of pseudo-symbolism is enough to drive the intelligent person right out the door unless of course they wanted to stick around for the gratuitous sex scenes.

You want my advice? Don't waste your time or money. The talent that is squandered on this much-hyped project is as sickening as the premise. Sad to say, but *Boxing Helena* is simply a movie which cannot stand on its own two feet.

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Forget *Boyz In The Hood*. This movie has been creating a lot of heat south of the border, and for good reason. This is a gripping look at the black urban experience that is not for the weak or patronizing. Do not spend your money on this movie if you own a Magic Wagon and expect Jean-Claude Van Damme, thinking *The Cosby Show* is reality.

Poetic Justice

John Singleton's sophomore film is a demanding work, but worth the time. It is uncompromising as it is true to life, even if Janet Jackson is in it. Probably on video by this time, for which it is ideally suited.

BOOKS

Tale of the Body Thief by Anne Rice

The fourth book in the *Vampire Chronicles* series brings us back to the weary Lestat and his quest for solace from his curse of eternal life. Rice is a master of modern gothic writing, and this is damn near as good as *The Vampire Lestat*. Now out in paperback.

Remains of the Day by Kazuo Ishiguro

Who cares if they're making this into a movie? The novel is a dreamy read worth a weekend and then some. An interesting meditation on the democratic responsibility of the individual, and it's also a damn good love story.

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Subworm Feeders are weird. The music from *Out of the Mouth, Into the Door* is so all over the place, you have trouble deciding on their intentions let alone their influences. Electric mandolin and violin accompany lengthy guitar-drum runs which sound more like progressive rock or metal, complete with tasteful (sparingly used) sampling, with the odd bass slap, pickslide and mock falsetto. There's some pretty respectable songwriting on hand, because it all works.

It's the sense of humour that tells you they're kind of punk; despite remarkable musicianship for a relatively young band (teenagers, I'm told), these guys are quirky enough that you wonder whether they're just toying with you, and it's apparent

from the first track, "Sparagiefung," to "Flob," real pieces of aggression that you can really rock out to, except that you can picture the band smiling as they churn out Ministry-ish anger, not really doing the Henry Rollins thing at all. The music is accompanied by able vocals which really shine on "return of the Scream" and "Boogie Man." Lyrics are okay. Just when you think the band is too irreverent, they offer up "Unending," a nicely arranged instrumental that makes you think of Fates Warning. All in all, Subworm Feeders are a cool local band that offer a hooky alternative to a lot of today's boring punk and metal. The tape is worth your money, and you can get it at Southside Sound, Sound Connection, and Sam the Record Man. Check them out when they play RATT with forbidden Dimension, September 25.

Terry Williams.



Janis Ian
Breaking Silence
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Mellow. This album is really mellow. Janis Ian is a talented songwriter who is interested in performing her material as naturally as possible, hence the lack of electronic texturing that is prominent on recordings by other soothing artists like Enya.

Thankfully, Ian's songs range from a variety of topics such as sexual repression and lost ideals, which are treated in a delicate and sensitive manner. There is a rawness to several of the tracks, including the home-recorded "Some People's Lives," and the passionate "What About The Love." Lyrics that tell of "denying the body," and "drowning in delusion and desire" sweep the listener along a journey through the female experience. The feminine approach is very subtle, but powerfully wielded throughout many of the twelve tracks included here. Add to this a strong sense of spirituality, and you have a comfortable, worthy addition to your collection. It's slow, but worth the time to enjoy.

Mark Koeppen



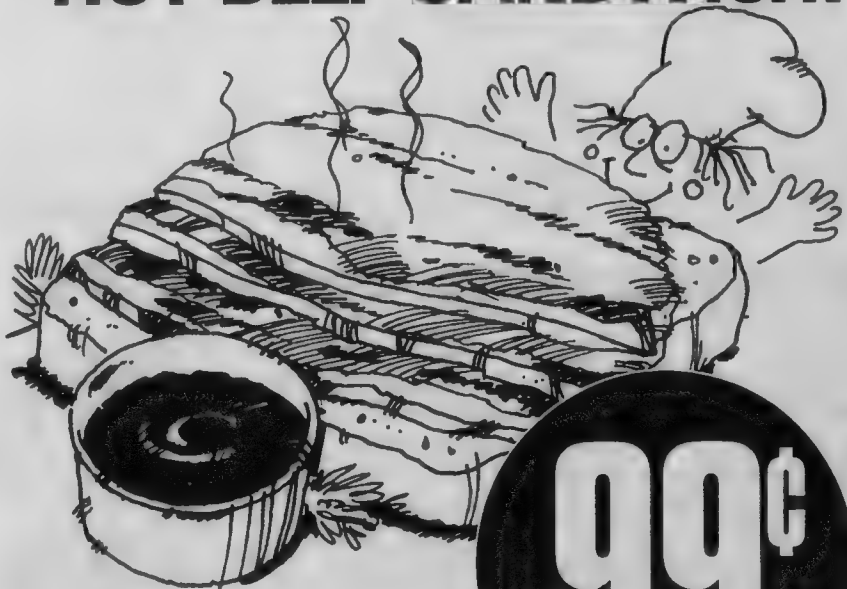
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Pandas hockey ready for the 'biggie'

CIAU bronze medalists set to host their first tourney in two years

by Karen Unland

For some teams, the first game of the year is a time for testing the waters, a trial period before things get hot and heavy near the end of the season.

Not for the field hockey Pandas. The team is taking this weekend's tournament, the first of the year, very seriously.

"This is the biggie," said coach Dru Marshall.

What's so big about the first tourney of the year? Well, for one thing, it's at home. The Pandas haven't hosted a league tournament for two years, and they're anxious to show off their national and international talent to Pandas supporters at the University of Alberta.

"We'd really like to do well in this one, because it's on our home surface. It's the only time that people on campus get to see us this year, and we'd like to show them what the field hockey team can do," Marshall said.

The Pandas' bronze-medal performance at last year's CIAU nationals gave them a taste of the big time. This year, they want to qualify for the nationals outright, instead of relying on a wild card as they did last year, said Marshall.

"When you leave it in the hands of votes at the end, it's always a very tenuous situation," she said. "You never know what's going to happen."



Kevin Gulayets

The Pandas field hockey team will be reaching for the Nationals this weekend as they host the first Canada West tournament at Lister turf.

The Pandas also have to take this weekend's tournament seriously because the Canada West conference is the most competitive in the country, and the Pandas have to take on the toughest teams first—the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at 8:30 am and the

University of Victoria Vikes at noon on Saturday.

Marshall said UBC and York University from Toronto are the strongest teams in the country, on paper. But whether the T-Birds live up to their roster potential depends on how they perform for their new

coach. Marshall said that may be an advantage, but it also poses a challenge for her.

"Because they have a new coach, I'm not in the position to be able to predict what they're going to be doing."

The Vikes are the defending

CIAU champions, but they have lost seven starters this year. The Pandas are hoping to repeat past successes against a team that has a wealth of good young players to draw on.

"We've had some success against UVic in the past in terms of tied games. We've never beaten them so I'm keeping my fingers crossed that we might be able to catch them off-guard," said Marshall.

The Pandas face the University of Manitoba Bisons Sunday morning at 8. Marshall said the Bisons may not be the most talented team in the league, but they can be spoilers, and so the Pandas can't afford to take it easy with them.

"We should be winning if we play to the level we're able to play to."

The tournament finale will pit the Pandas against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. Beating the Dinos won't be easy, either.

"Of all the teams in the conference this year, Calgary has got to be the dark horse team," said Marshall. "It's going to be heavy duty slogging for us to beat them."

With such a competitive field, you can be sure that the Pandas will be playing hard all weekend. They deserve a decent crowd at Lister Field so they can show their stuff to the home fans.

The ghosts that haunt the Bears set to roll

by Cam Ashmore

That was then. This is now.

So say the Golden Bears soccer players when their past record against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the University of Victoria Vikes is brought up in a conversation. Both West Coast clubs dominate the conversation lately, as they will be visiting the Bears' den this weekend.

**Bears vs T-Birds
Saturday 3 pm**

**Bears vs Vikes
Sunday 3 pm**

These teams caused the only blemishes on an otherwise perfect regular season last year. In the past two years, the Bears are 1-4-3 against the pair. If not for these two teams, the Bears may have been going to the soccer nationals the last two years running.

Now this year, the Thunderbirds and Vikes have already laid claim to the number one and two spots on the CIAU top-ten soccer rankings. The Bears are ranked sixth.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us, but I think we have assembled a team this year, that if we keep the work rate up we, will be able to give them a run," Bears midfielder Nick Culo said.

The Bears are neither intimidated nor impressed by the rankings. They think that this is the year they have

the right combination of heart and talent to defeat both teams and put those past defeats behind them forever.

"We definitely have a little more offensive talent that maybe we have been missing in the past few years," Culo said. "Guys like Serge (Maione), Doug (Hallaway), and Alex (Appah) provide that and we have always been strong defensively and in the midfield. We should be able to come up with a few more goals than in the past."

The Bears are hopeful those extra goals will net them a victory or two, better enabling them to accomplish their first priority this year.

"Our primary goal is to finish in the top two, because in the top two it becomes a 90 minute game for the Canada West championship," said Bears coach Len Vickery.

To accomplish this achievement, the Bears plan to let loose their offense this weekend. Last weekend against Saskatchewan they felt constrained because of the narrow field.

This week, the Bears can open up by using the extra width the field at Faculté Saint-Jean provides.

"The way we see it, we can go after UBC on Saturday. We can really take the game to them, because at the end of the day, if we lose, we still have another chance against Victoria the next day," said Vickery. "We won't have to hold anything back or play conservative to keep the goals down."

Not holding anything back could make for some exciting soccer. Con-

sidering the strength of all three soccer programs, these games may be some of the best university level soccer that has been played in Edmonton in the past several years.

"If people are going to come out and watch a game, these are the games they should come out and watch," Vickery said.

The Bears face-off against the the Thunderbirds Saturday at 3 pm and play the Vikes on Sunday, also at 3 pm. Both games will be played at Faculté Saint-Jean, 8406-91st Street.

Big quarterback shake-up for Bears

by Bob Hall

In the short Canada West football season there is no time for long term evaluation. Ineffectiveness brings change, and change can come quickly.

For the first three games of the 1993 season, the Golden Bears have been mostly ineffective on offence. It was only a matter of time before something had to give. When the Bears take the field tonight against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Vancouver, there will be a major change.

Out is fifth-year quarterback Bob Lancaster, in is first-year Darryl Gerrits.

"A change isn't made because it was the quarterback's fault, you win and lose as a team," explained Bears coach Tom Wilkinson. "It's just that in two out of our three games our offence hasn't done as well as we

think we are capable of doing. It just seems like the point in the season where it was time to take a different avenue."

In Alberta's last game against the Saskatchewan Huskies, starter Robert Taylor handed the ball to Lancaster with an 11-10 lead. Under the Bears' two quarterback system the veteran pivot was given the task of preserving the lead and sealing the victory. He only managed to throw for 55 total yards in the second half and the Bears lost the game 26-12. Though Lancaster is certainly not the reason the Bears are 1-2 this season, his position dictates that he feels the heat.

"That's the quarterback position, too much glory when you win, and too much heat when you lose," Lancaster said. "I've grown up with it and you can't let it get to you or you will get ulcers."

It is a tough blow for the man who came to the Bears football program two years ago with high expectations after playing three years at Acadia University. Not traveling with the team in his final year of university football is not an easy pill for Lancaster to swallow, but he has the benefit of some great advice.

"I've been talking to my dad quite a lot and he's gone through many situations like this in his career," he said of his dad Ron, who is head coach for the Edmonton Eskimos and a CFL hall-of-fame quarterback. "He just told me that 'it's a test in your life and if you can rise above it you can learn from it.' In couple of years I guess I will realize that it's just a game, but right now it seems like it's the most important thing."

The man who stands to gain the most from the change is of course

Gerrits. The first-year Bears quarterback spent two seasons at Galvin College in Gilroy, California before being accepted to the school of Native Studies after the first two games of the '93 Canada West season. Gerrits was given a small taste of Canada West action against the Huskies when he came off the bench late in the game and threw four passes.

"I was hoping to start this year but it depended upon the productivity of the veterans," said Gerrits. "I figured with my experience in college for the last two years I could really help this team. There is only one way to go for this team and that is up, and I think that's where we're headed."

And if the Bears are not headed in the vertical direction, more changes may be on the way.

Huge weekend for Pandas

Soccer team gears up for T-Birds and Vikes

by Bob Hall

This Saturday two of Canada's top women's soccer teams will square off at the Faculté St. Jean field at 1 pm in a game which may weigh heavily on the final Canada West standings.

The University of Alberta Pandas host the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, and though it is still early in the regular season, it feels more like the final stretch to the playoffs.

"We need to get points out of this weekend, otherwise we are not even going to be in the running for the second or first spot," said Pandas coach Tracy David, who will see her squad also battle the University of Victoria Vikes on Sunday at 1 pm.

With only two playoff positions available in Canada West soccer, the season is too short to make any mistakes. With the T-Birds losing to the Calgary Dinosaurs last weekend and the Pandas defeating the Saskatchewan Huskies, the door is wide open for Alberta to establish themselves atop of the Canada West standings.

"Every game that we play is tough, but this one (against UBC) is the toughest of them all," said Bears co-captain Avril Martin. "But my frame of mind is that we get four points or nothing."

For the past decade the UBC and

West last year hands down, and it was a major disappointment for all of us," said David.

With the exodus of many veterans the Pandas are a young and inexperienced club. Meanwhile, the T-Birds continue to have a strong line-up which includes national team members.

"They (the Pandas rookies) are a little intimidated by UBC's reputation," Martin said. "But they can't be thinking 'I'm playing against some of the best players in the country,' they just have to focus on what they are doing on the field and soon it won't matter who we are playing."

The Pandas rookies also must remember that they are members of a program which is well respected.

"This program has a tradition to uphold and that pressure is weighing on them as well, because they know they have to go out and put that uniform on and play with pride," said David.

Although it is only the second game of the regular season it appears Saturday's game has just as much on the line as playoff game.

Pandas vs UBC
Saturday 1 pm

Pandas vs Vikes
Sunday 1 pm

Alberta have been the dominant forces in Canada West. The T-Birds have won the league title seven times, while the Pandas have taken the title three times. Last season the two squads met in the Canada West final and the T-Birds edged the Pandas 2-1 in Vancouver giving them the right to go onto the national finals.

With a veteran squad last season, the Pandas felt last season was supposed to be their year.

"We should have won Canada

Bears host tourney

Pre-season continues at Clare Drake

by Bob Hall

The Golden Bears hockey pre-season is always a tough grind. This season training camp started on the first day of school and the players will not play a minute in the regular season until October 15. The grind will continue as the University of Alberta hosts the 11th Annual Golden Bears Invitational at Clare Drake arena throughout the week-



Kevin Gulayets

Mark Souch (crouching) working hard in camp.

the hockey season and getting in shape. It's quite a bit different than last year where it was unfamiliar surroundings."

Souch arrived at the Bears camp via the NAIT Ooks. His first season in a Bears uniform was filled with highs and lows. He got off to a good start, but a separated shoulder at Christmas time limited his season to only 31 games. Despite missing 14 games, Souch still managed to finish third in Bears goal scoring with 19.

Though the chances of him being cut this season are slim, the gritty player still approaches the pre-season with a competitive spirit.

"My attitude is that the team isn't made and right now I don't think

anyone has a spot," said the third year business student. "From now until the season starts you have to go out and prove to the players and prove to the coaches that last year you deserved to be there and want to be here again. Whether you are a returning player or a new player I think you are in the same position because everyone has to show that they belong. It's a new year and it's going to be a new team."

The pre-season grind continues and that is just fine with Mark Souch.

IN THE CREASE

The Bears have three veterans sidelined with knee injuries, Steve Young and Stan Marple will sit out the weekend. Terry Degner is doubtful.

Bears vs Huskies
Friday 7:30 pm

Bears vs Ooks
Saturday 7:30 pm

Bears vs Dinosaurs
Sunday 2 pm

end.

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs, University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and NAIT Ooks will provide the competition as the Bears coaching staff continues to make decisions and trim their roster.

"The decisions only become more difficult as we go along, we will have to take another good look this weekend," said coach Bill Moores who trimmed his roster by four after last weekend's NAIT tournament.

There are still 31 players battling for the 25 or 26 positions on this year's club.

One of the players fighting for a job is second-year centre Mark Souch. After going through the grind of pre-season last year as one of the rookie Bears, he finds himself in a different situation this time around.

"Last year coming in I knew a few of the players, but this year I have that year under my belt and I am more comfortable with the players and the coaching staff," Souch said. "I think I'm a little more relaxed and just enjoying the start of



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Bears football takes show on the road

Alberta secondary looks to continue nightmares for QB's on coast

by Bob Hall

So far this season opposition, quarterbacks have tread on dangerous ground when they air the ball out against the University of Alberta Golden Bears secondary. With eight interceptions in three games, the men who provide the coverage on opposition receivers have made throwing the football a crap shoot.

The secondary will face a tough test tonight when the Bears take on the high flying University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in an important Canada West match-up on the west coast. The Bears go into the game with a 1-2 record, while the T-Birds are 1-1. Though the playoffs seem a bit distant at this point of the season, every game counts in the tight Canada West standings.

"It's a huge week I mean, in a eight game schedule every game is big, but I think this could be a turning point," said Bears safety Paul Yusypchuk who is the anchor of the

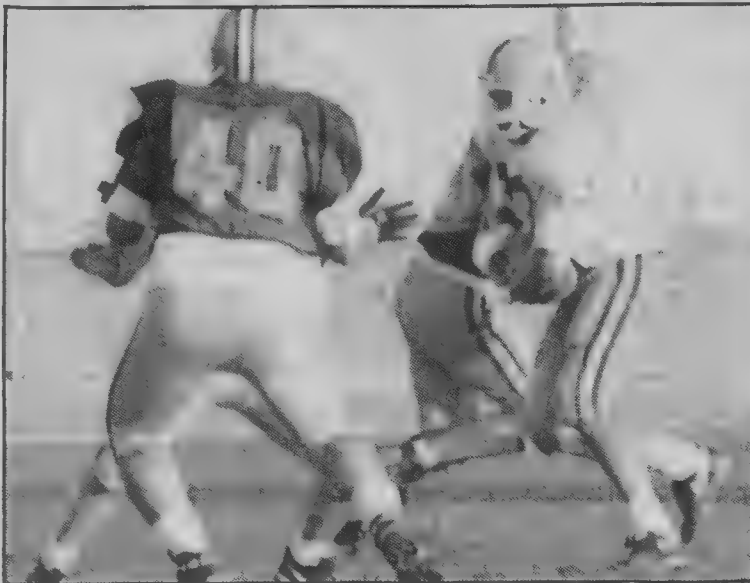
teams secondary.

Yusypchuk has been one of the Bears leaders on defence so far this season with a CIAU leading four interceptions. Pretty impressive numbers considering the entire team had four pick-offs for all of the 1992 season.

Cornerbacks Mike Hogan and Ian Hilts have also provided two interceptions apiece, with linebacker Shawn Irwin rounding out the CIAU leading team totals.

With such a dramatic change in interception numbers, either the secondary is getting luckier this year or they are working harder. Luck only comes in limited quantities, so it must be the latter.

"Being at the right place at the right time means that you have studied the films and you know where you are supposed to be," said Bears coach Tom Wilkinson. "You just don't automatically get there, you get there by hard work and knowing what the other team does."



Kevin Gulavets

The Bears will be looking to even their season record tonight in Vancouver.

As is always the case in football, success in one area can be attributed to hard work in another.

"It's a combination of luck and hard work by the defensive line,

because they are the guys who give you the interceptions and we are the guys who get them the sack, so it works both ways," explained Yusypchuk. "If they have a good

game the quarterback will throw the ball a bit too early and we can get there for the interception."

The entire defence will have to be working hard tonight as the T-Birds possess a potent offence. The T-Birds starting quarterback Adrian Rainbow has been sidelined due to injury, but his replacement Jason Day has not missed a beat.

"I watched film on that guy (Day) and he has an unbelievable arm, he can throw the ball anywhere and gets the ball away fast," Yusypchuk said. "But they run a pretty basic offence so the key will be to get our reads down and just playing it straight up."

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Bob Hall Campus Heroes

He may not be aware of it yet, but two-year-old Jordan Douglas Baker is not growing up in a typical Canadian family.

For the past two winters the son of Trix and Doug Baker has spent more time in university gymnasiums than most people will spend in an entire lifetime. But when your mommy is the University of Alberta Pandas basketball head coach and your daddy is the Pandas assistant coach and Alberta Basketball Association high performance coach, it doesn't take long before hardwood and basketballs are more common than sandboxes and Tonka trucks.

"I think there are a lot of people in our situation that have had to make some adjustments in their lifestyle," said Doug, trying to put things in perspective. "Having Jordan at practice for us has been an adjustment, but I think it has been a positive one because otherwise we never get to see our son very much."

Jordan was born in late August of 1991, just before Trix began her first coaching season at the University of Alberta. For the past two seasons, the junior Baker has grown up on the side-lines of games and with the bouncing balls of the Pandas program.

"He comes to practice after school, so he is at least there and he is around us, and he is totally comfortable in the gym," Trix said. "But if we didn't bring him to practice I probably would never get to see him."

Both Trix and Doug have very demanding time schedules when it comes to the sport they love. Their young family has been tested for the past two years and they have passed with flying colours.

This past summer the Bakers' devotion to basketball and family was put to its biggest test yet. Trix joined the women's National team as assistant coach for two months and Doug took on the duties of the Alberta junior women's team which



Kevin Gulayets

After a busy summer Doug, Jordan, and Trix Baker are happy to be back together.

competed in the Canada Summer Games.

Since the National team trains in Toronto, the decision to give up a summer with Jordan was not an easy one for Trix, and one she almost passed on.

oping her coaching career and gaining valuable experiences, her mind rarely strayed too far from home.

"It was really hard to leave for those two months. When I would talk to them on the phone I would go back to my room and cry," Trix

the intense summer, where being together as a family was temporarily put on hold for the sport of

"It was really hard to leave for those two months. When I would talk to them on the phone I would go back to my room and cry."

—Pandas coach Trix Baker

"I wanted to do it, but it's a situation where you want to be two places at one time, and when you have a two-year-old you just don't think about it," Trix said of her first reaction to National team head coach Kathy Shields's offer. "But Doug said 'go, I can look after Jordan.' So for two months he really sacrificed everything to stay home with him."

In the two months Trix spent with the National team, she travelled to Hungary, Italy, and Brazil while learning the game at an international level. Though she was devel-

said. "It got a little bit easier as the summer went on and we were travelling and I was really busy ... but it was pretty hard."

When Trix returned from the team in early July, things did not get much easier for the Bakers. Doug was in full swing with the women's provincial team, going on road trips to Arizona and whipping his team into shape for the Canada Summer Games. Trix stayed at home with Jordan, but had the time-consuming task of running the Pandas summer basketball camps.

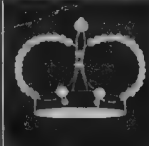
The Bakers managed to survive

basketball. Now Jordan is back in the gym with mom and dad for another season of Pandas basketball.

But as the Canada West season heats up, things will begin to get hectic once again for two of the most intense coaches in Canada West basketball.

Thankfully, however, when the season begins to become too intense, Trix and Doug are able to look at life from a different perspective.

"It gives you a whole new slant on life," Trix said of parenthood. "Because we are so intense with our coaching, you used to lose a game and go home and think about what happened in the game. We still do that to a degree, but when you go home after a tough game and pick up your kid it just doesn't seem that important any more. I mean it's important because it's my job ... but life goes on."



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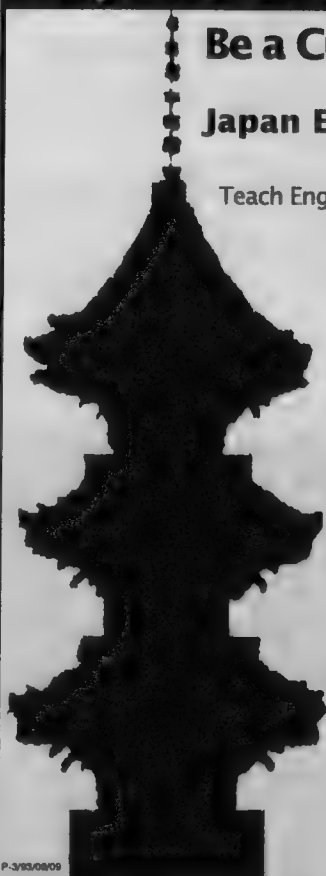
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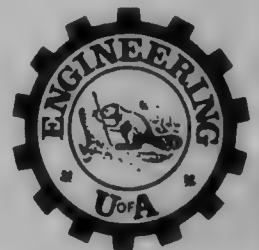
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Administration Board Sept. 23, Rm 606, 4:30 pm

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Bears basketball lose four guns for 93-94

Golden Bears Sean Foote will concentrate on books not basketball

by Lisa Kartusch

When the Golden Bears basketball team gets the 1993-1994 season underway next week they will be without four top guns from last year's squad. Mike Frisby and Dan Vanhooren both graduated, while Rick Stanley retired at the end of last season. The most devastating of all is the loss of Sean Foote since he has two remaining years of CIAU eligibility. All told, the four players accounted for 51 per-cent of the entire team's scoring last season.

Foote, arguably the Bears' most exciting player in the last two seasons decided to forego his last two years of eligibility in order to focus more attention on school.

"I just want to concentrate on school. It has nothing to do with the

program," said the explosive guard. "I need to take this time to prepare for life after basketball. But I will miss it."

**"I just wanted to concentrate on school. It has nothing to do with the program."
—outgoing Bears guard Sean Foote.**

The unexpected departure of Foote now opens the door for another fourth-year point guard, Greg Badger. Badger has always had to play in Foote's shadow. Both guards came to the Bears camp from successful high school careers. Bears

coach Don Horwood feels that Badger's experience at Ross Sheppard high school, along with his CIAU experience, will prepare him for his largest role in the Bears' program thus far.

"Greg is a winner," Horwood said. "I believe he is ready, and will respond to the challenge."

Badger also has the confidence of his teammates.

"The thing that is most reassuring (about Sean leaving) is that Badger has been playing superbly since training camp started," says fourth-year swing man Clayton Pottinger.

"I think that is because a lot of the pressure is off since he doesn't have to compete with Sean. Now he knows he is 'the man', and that is

the kind of situation he needs to be at his best."

Though they gave their all to the Bears and will be missed, the leadership of Stanley and Frisby is seen by many of the players as turning a new page on the program.

"We are ready for change," Pottinger said. "The guys are excited because they see it as an op-

portunity to make their mark on the team."

The departed guns will surely be missed, but it is time for the Bears to reload.

IN THE PAINT

The Golden Bears basketball team officially kicks off their season on October 1 with Midnight Madness.

Field hockey Spanish style

by Karen Unland

This weekend's field hockey tournament marks the return of coach Dru Marshall, back from coaching the Canadian national junior team at the Junior World Cup in Spain.

Marshall ferried her troops to an eighth place finish, which was satisfying if not spectacular.

"Eighth in the world is nothing to sneeze at," said Marshall. "I said prior to the tournament that a very good finish for us would be in the top eight, and in the top six would have been absolutely outstanding."

Marshall said the team was hurt

by a lack of international experience, but the players improved with every game and held their own against teams who have been playing since grade school.

Also returning from Spain to the Pandas is Carla Somerville, who distinguished herself on Barcelona's Olympic field hockey pitches.

"She was our best player, I thought. I was very pleased with her and her development over the course of the year," said Marshall.

Argentina won the tournament. Marshall said that was good news because it will raise the profile of

field hockey in the Pan-American conference, to which Canada belongs, and it will open up an extra berth when next year's World Cup rolls around.

Marshall has been away from the Pandas for the past few weeks, but she doesn't think her absence hurt the team.

"We have 14 returning players from last year, so it's not like they're not used to playing with (assistant coaches) Carla and Liz," she said. "I like to think that hasn't affected the team but time will tell."

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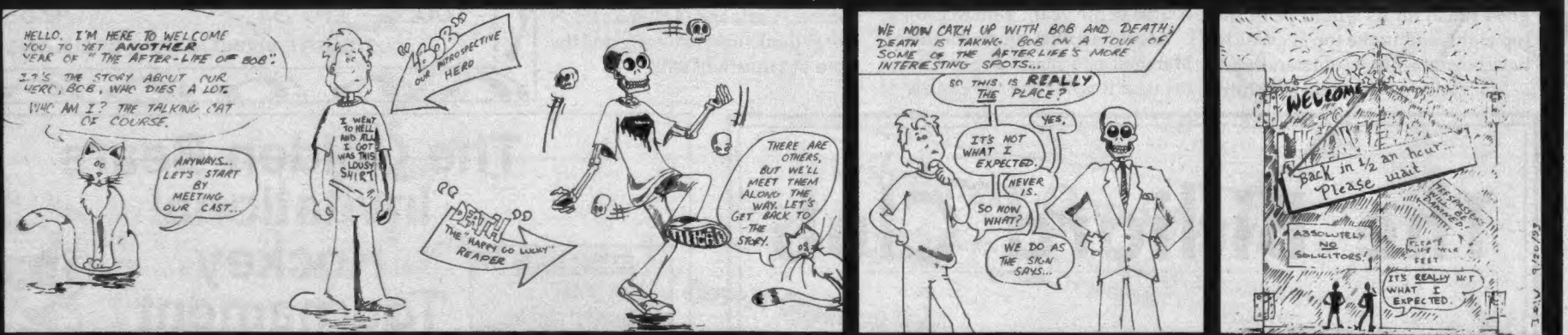
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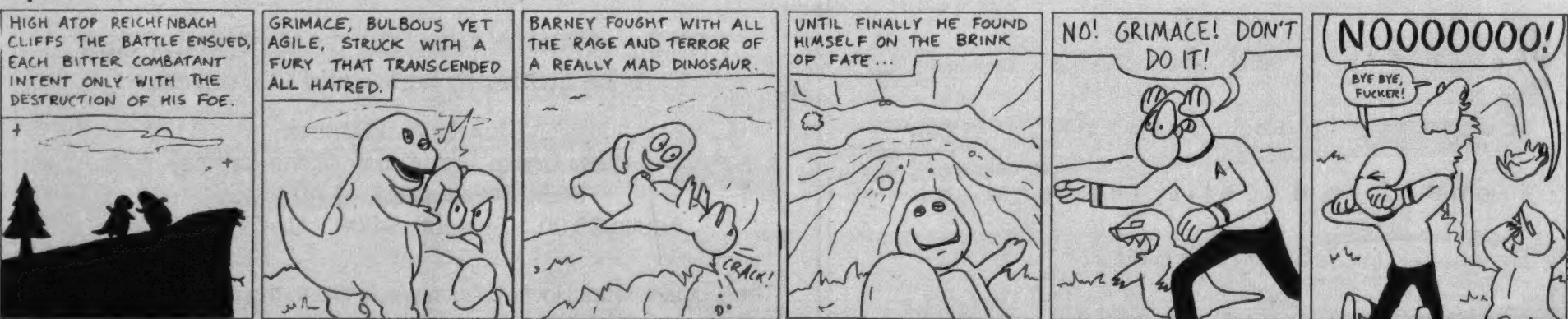
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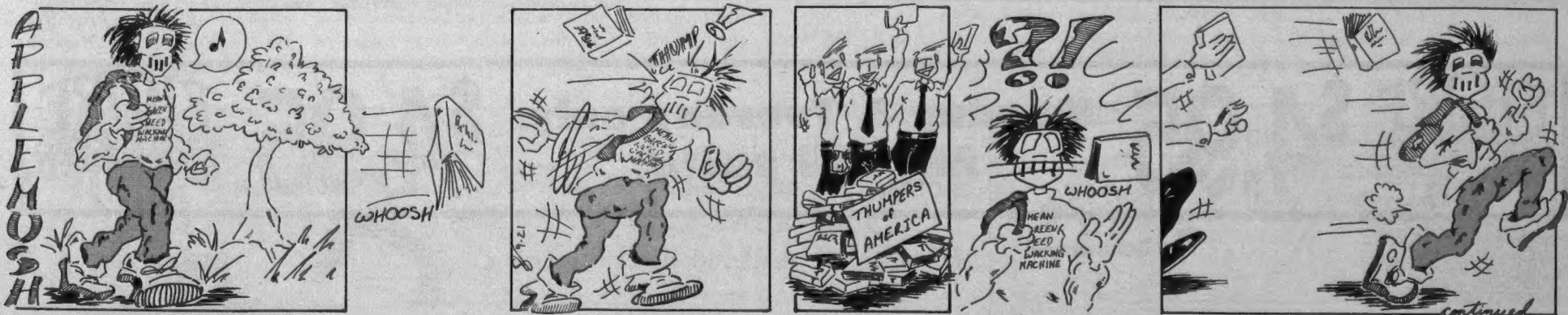
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Lost/Stolen from a poor U of A Student: 09/20/93 approx 8:15 p.m. from Women's Locker Room, green/silver Alfred Sung frames. If you took them please return to Equip Room or ph. 434-0145. They are of no use to you, but they are to me.

WANTED

Student will pay-per-ride to St. Albert from U of A at 9:30 pm Tuesdays & Thursdays. Call Lisa 458-0975.

Volunteers Needed: The Mewburn Veterans Centre (located close to U of A campus) is looking for students to fill challenging volunteer placements. For more information call Joanne @ 496-7162.

SWIZZLESTICKS. Models required for the fall session of Swizzlesticks advanced haircutting classes. Phone 433-7078.

EDUCATION STUDENTS! Are you looking for a PAID EXPERIENCE? Elementary school seeks people to supervise children ages 6-12. For more information call Nancy O'Hara at 455-0832.

Wish to earn extra money? Flexible schedule to fit your timetable. Car an asset. Contact Maid by Dawn. 440-3774.

SERVICES

L.A. Wordprocessing - \$1.50 double-spaced, \$2.00 single-spaced. Southside pickup/drop-off. 986-9796/986-7824.

TYPING SERVICE: Near U of A. Fast, professional. \$1.25/pg. Call Lara 465-7569.

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Word processing (Word Perfect). fast, accurate. Student rates. Call Lois 458-9659, St. Albert.

Word processing, laser printing, fast, accurate. \$1.50/pg. Susan 466-1097.

PERSONALS

University area Cambridge Daycare, 10815-82 Ave., 439-8819. Quality Care for Babies - 6 yrs. FT/PT and drop-ins welcome. Subsidies available. Monday - Friday 6:30 am - 6:00 pm. Trained and qualified staff.

U of A Skydivers invites all for a First Jump course on Sept. 25 or Oct. 2. \$130. Ph. Mark 478-3977.

Thursday night Seinfeld parties...Join us for TV hysteria! Contact Box 78 Romance Languages.

Pregnant & distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 040U SUB.

Science Undergrad Society requires one male and one female sports rep. 492-2099. Remuneration: admiration, respect and a key to the office.

And the winners of the SU Passport Contest are: Colin Lang, Nikki Van Dusen, Kristy A. Harcourt, John Bartoszewski, Kentish Anthony Steele III, Cory Budalich, Darcie Holmes, Marilou Antonio, Velvet Frank, Arlene Antonio. If your name is listed here, go to the SU Services Reception Desk (Lower Level, SUB) to pick up your prize by Friday, October 1 at 4:00 pm. Bring ID. Congratulations! Thanks to everyone who participated!

Drama Education Students' Association General Meeting. Wednesday Sept. 22, 4:00 pm, Rm. 2-135 Education North. Everyone welcome.

JOINTOASTMASTERS! Learn public speaking/leadership. TNT Toastmasters meet Tuesdays 7pm, A.C.T. Bldg. 11401-142 St. All students welcome. Call 487-0203 for info.

Students needing cash for Grad School or Summer Research Projects look for NSERC & SSHRC Workshops in this issue.

Before you place an ad, get a "Voice Mail Box #". You get interesting results immediately. For a free Voice Mail Box # call the Campus Connection, SLICE 454-5800 - 24hrs, 7 days.

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If You're Not There, You'd Better Be
Getting Laid!

Hey, these are TLF's. They will run every Thursday on the Classifieds page. Drop them off with your name, ID # and PH # in the little box inside the door of room 236 SUB. The deadlines are Fridays at noon.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER



AVAILABLE AT: DIVINE DECADENCE

Happy 19th birthday D., bud, "taper-babe", trainer chic #2. Maybe now you're mature enough to know what happens when you eat a can of yeast! Love Thelma and Louise

Steve's Bro. Kevin V. Can we talk? Andrea

Hey Penis in 3rd yr. Metallurgical Eng. (aka. Steve)! Got to know you at the ship on Sept. 9th. Call me or see you at Geerfest! From the beauty who could out stare a liar!

Marwan! Gimme the lateral. the Big Bucket

For the Big One: This SMALL PERSON has a BIG room and (finally) a BIG bed, willing to share if you are game. Reply ASAP! S.P

Darcie & Dion -I have a souvenir from the HELP DESK for you. Come by VASUS office MWF @ noon.

Darren -the AIESEC PREZ. Can you fly?

Clumsy -thanks for the invitation. See you at the ceremony on Wednesday.

O Enid! If my heart beat a thousand times to the melody of your voice, would you hear my loneliness and kiss the pain away? Love, Amans

We were both in CAB and wearing jeans and T-shirts. There's only 30 000 people here so you know you are. Don't be shy - talk to me.

BBB -be careful with the first man because

if you feed him too many apples, pretty soon he'll want to show you his snake. -BB

Hey AISEC! Hey what? What's AISEC? It's about sucking money!

To my special friend & Sheena -I miss U. Good Luck at U of C.

To M.B., now that your Palunga is gone you're all mine now... J.M.

To Sparky -Dinner at my house at 8:30 Friday night...Thank-you for the best 4 months. Love Maria Jr.

IAN -I really enjoyed seeing the fireworks with you. Let me know if you agree. M.

Cute Cindi in K. Where are you?? Let's meet. A Secret Admirer

Dennis, Happy 18th Birthday! Love Sis.

Wendy? Hiccups at Phi-Delta party. Meet me in the BUS atrium Wed at noon. -6'5" guy


To the Analog kid, where the fuck are you? The Prisoner

To the keeners in soc 100 A3 Fuckin' Relax!!

Zelia! Have a Happy Birthday on Sept 23. Ex Garimpeiro Kapitan

Hey Leah from Ratt; on Thurs, did you check your yerr book yet? We'd like to WOW you, Hugh and Greg.

Hey Greg, let's get some WOW. Hugh


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